all means be brought into re-At Bladenboro this plain, practical way of exposing the corruptions of the Radical party, and of showing that the Democratic party is the only hope for the country at large and for the State of North Carolina particularly, made a decided impression on his hearers, and there is but little doubt that the three speeches accomplished much good.

political experience in the two cam-

paigns in which he was triumphantly

elected to the Leg slature from Cum-

berland, having been a member of

that body during its sessions of 1870-71

and 1871-72, renders him a most valu-

able co-worker in the present canvass.

and his talents should by

At the close of the speaking the Democrats and Conservatives present Vance Club, with O. C. Mercer as President. Sixty members enrolled men who had heretorore been voting the Radical ticket. A Tilden and Vance flag, the first in

the county, was also raised on a pole one hundred feet high, the pole being the work of Mesers, W. Lennon and Geo. Tate. This is significant of glorions results in that section, which has heretofore been one of the strongholds of Radicalism in Bladen,

Tilden and Vance Club Organized at Shallote, Brunswick County, July 31st, 1876.

On motion, the following officers were temporarily chosen: S. J. Stanly. Esq., Charman, and A. C. Meares Secretary.

The Chairman explained the object of the meeting in a short but explicit manner, Sheriff Galloway following with an address, showing the victorions result by a thorough organization of the party.

A Constitution having been prepared was unanimously adopted for the government of the Club On motion, the following officers

were permanently elected: President-Jahish Frink. Vice-President-C. Thomas.

Secretary-A. C. Meares,

Working Committee-Peter Rourk, Thos. Hickman, J. W. Tharp, Nathan Register, Samuel Russ.

On motion, the following delegates were chosen as representatives to the County Convention, to be held in Smithville, to nominate candidates for county officers, viz: Jabish Frink, J. J. Hawes, Thos. Dutton. A. C. Menres, J. W. Tharp, S. J. Stanly, Geo. Frink, P. C. Gore, S. H. Thomas, J. W. Hsrris, Albert Cannon.

On motion, it was agreed that the proceedings of this meeting be sent to the WILMINGTON JOURNAL for publica-

On motion, the meeting adjourned until next Club meeting, August 19th.

The Democrats of Cypress Creek Bladen county-Grand Ratty and Flag Raising. The Democrats and Conservatives

of Cypress Creek, Bladen county, are becoming stirred up for the campaign. They formed a Tilden, Vance and Waddell Club on the 2d inst., and expect to have a grand rally at Par ker's store on the 18th.

A correspondent writing to us from that locality gives the following: "The citizens of this community

formed a Tilden, Vance and Waddell notice through the Weekly that we will have a grand rally on the 18th of August at Parker's Store at which time we will unfurl to the breeze a beautiful Tilden, Vance and Waddell Reform banner. Several prominent speakers will be in attendance. Our people are all right for Tilden, Vance and Waddell."

Further Vance and Settle Ap. pointments.

Governor Vance and Judge Settle will speak at Carthage, Moore county, August 23, and at Jonesboro, same county, August 24. They will speak on the 22d at some point yet to be chosen between Ashboro and Carth age. The appointments for Chatham county, Friday, August 25, and the following Saturday and Monday, August 26th and 28th, will be announced in a few days. This arrangement is announced by Capt. A. A. Mc-Iver, of Jonesboro, as satisfactory to both parties.

Columbus County Convention. The Senatorial and County Conven tion will convene at the Court House in Whiteville, August 25th, 1876, for the purpose of 'nominating a Senator and county officers. The Executive Committee of each township will call township meetings to appoint five delegates to the Senatorial and fifteen to the County Convention.

E. MEARES. Ch'm Dem. Ex. Com. Whiteville, July 29th, 1876.

Alabama. The election in Alabama held Monday has resulted in an overwhelming Democratic victory,-a perfect Waterloo triumph. Out of the thirtythree State Senators, twenty-seven are Democrats, and out of the one hundred members of the House eighty are

Democrats.

SETPLE'S CAMPAIGN FUND.

The Raleigh News says: The Reidsville News and Mercury says that "Capt. Settle has mortgaged Democratic Meeting and a Tilden his Dan river farm to Messrs, Wilson & Shober of Greensboro for \$10,000

After reading the above we turned to our fi es of 1872, to see if judging speeches from Messrs. R. C. Lyon and the future by the past, we could form any idea, what disposition Peru Settle will make of his ten thousand dollars. The following article, which we reprint from the DAILY JOURNAL of 26th July, 1872, was taken from the Raleigh Sentinglof a few days previous. It exhibits the methods of Radical electioneering in quite a refreshing man ner. The following is the article:

CORRUPTION.

LEXINGTON, N. C., July 20, 1872. MESSES, EDITORS: - The following letter was found at a certain place in Davidson county near a seat which had been occupied by B. F. Beckerdite. It is in the handwriting of W F. Henderson, as dozens of gentlemen who have seen it and know his hand writing, can testify. It is now in the possession of a gentleman in Lexington. It fully corroborates the state ment of the Hon, James B. Beck, alleging that Marshal Carrow had drawn two hundre I and twenty-three thousand dollars to carry the election of North Carolina. I understand that B. F. Beckerdite acknowledges the genuineness of the letter. It was unscaled and had endorsed across its back, near one end, "Pr. B F. Beck erdite" and addressed to Judge Settle Yours truly,

The following is a copy:

OFFICE OF L. E. JOHNSON, Clerk of Superior Court, Lexington, N. C., July 8, 1872. JUDGE SETTLE :

flis experience before the peo-DEAR SIE:-Permit me to say to you that our friend, B. F. Beckerdite, is the most popular man that we have in our county, as you know; he ought to have been nominated for sheriff; he is one of those who desire your success more than all other men in the State, Tod R. Caldwell included; he can and will carry his township by a handsome majority, and I want you after the election to help me procure him some appointment under the Federal government that will aid him to make a few dollars, he not withstanding should have received the nomination; he is no disorgenizer but stands firm. If you can aid h m to \$20 it will be a good investment, as good as can their names at once, including six be made in this county; he will see you on the 20th. I will be at Pierce's mills, in Randolph county, on the 20th. I am sorry I cannot be here. but I will do you more good than if I was here. I am truly, yours, W. F. HENDERSON.

We learn from the Monroe Enquirer that the Radical Convention for the Fifth Congressional District met in that place on Saturday last. Parson Sinclair was the chairman and Parson Hester was chaplain, at least he opened the meeting with prayer. There were eight delegates from other coun ties present, six white and two colored, the rest of the crowd being mostly county negroes. Dr. Norment was nominated as the candidate for Elector, accepted the position and made a speech. Dockery, "My Son Oliver," was nominated for Congress, but it is not known whether he will accept or not. Hester and Norment both claimed to be close personal friends of Governor Vance! There were many things witnessed on that day, doubtless, calculated to make an honest man's gorgerise, but the Enquirer says:

The most disgusting scene was at the "pole raising," where J. G. Hester arose with a Bible in his hand and Bivens for the Legislature. Bivins preached a sermon to the negroes in being chairman of course took the vote the street. Any one who has any idea | and declared himself nominated. Your of Hester's true character may have correspondent was in two feet of some conception of the sacrilegious Bivins when the vote was taken but scene we witnessed. It would require | could hear nothing he said, so great pages to tell of his infamy; but we would simply say that he is the most brutal, wholly corrupt and polluted scoundrel that treads the soil of North Carolina, and he is looked upon as So Walker, with one or two at his side. such by the whole State, for his infamous character is notorious. Yet, such a man opened this Republican Convention with prayer, add preached them a sermon. Honest Republicans, blush for shame to be found in such company, and for decency's sake come out from among them.

We think that the Radicals lost many votes here. We heard of one Republican saying, after witnessing the day's proceedings, "If that be Republicanism the Lord save us from Republicanism." The better class of Radicals were disgusted and the Democrats aroused.

Vance Tilden Club at Northwest Township, Brunswick County. NORTHWEST TOWNSHIP, BRUNS / WICK Co., Aug. 5, 1876.

Mr. Editor: - Previous notice having been given, there assembled to-day, August 5th, 1876, at Freeman's Cross-roads, a large and enthusiastic meeting of the voters of Upper North after the object of the meeting was explained (at the request of the chair man) by D. S. Cowan, one of the Ex ecutive Committee for the county, a permanent organization was made by calling Salter Lloyd to the chair and appointing the undersigned secretaries for the purpose of reporting the pro-

ceedings of the meeting and formation of a club to the Journale D. C. Allen being called upon adshowing the great necessity of reform. fruits of their labor. He proceeded to to h-l, and the violent sheriff, though thorough diagnosis of the body vention in disgust. Sam Bell nomipolitic, and found it so in- nates a man whom he said was an that he would really be uneasy about is no publican, needn't nominate him." the case during the warm season were Cudjo Larkins (col.) now tries his it not that we had a splendid phy- hand: "gemmen is we got a conwenand that the people everywhere were am tired of votin fur dis white trash.' nursing the case and if we can survive | Cudjo was running for sheriff but was until November the case would cer- ignored. tainly get well. After he had spoken for thirty or forty minutes on National an hour. The same yelling, cursing our small township we enrolled fifty and State matters and concluded, Mr. and howling was again renewed. The D. S. Cowan being called, gave the 'critters' had all become hourse from United States Senators a sound rasp- continual hollowing and blowing, their ing on the Belknap case and proceeded united hollow reminding one of a lot in a clear, forcible and eloquent speech of caged beasts. This time "Jestiss" to show the very great necessity of the Bill Moore, from Wilmington, came

len, R E Lloyd, Henry Vines, G B | was finally 1 ominated: Robeson, Felix King, L A Byrd, Asa Huffam, L Malpass, Wm H Carroll, R P Lennon, M M Bordeaux, Jas O Wood, J W Brinkly, Bruce King, Jordan Wallard, B D Applewhite, D S Cowan, F M Carroll, D E Carter (and upon motion the chairman, S Lloyd, was added) were appointed to

Northwest who might be at court a mittee.

The club then organized with seventy members and elected the following President, J W Brinkley. And the

following gentlemen constituting Vice Presidents and working committee: Jas O Wood, Vaughn Byrd, C H Dick, B D Applewhite, M M Bordeaux, J K Mints, Henry Nines, James Jones, Jr, Champion Salter Lloyd, Felix King, E Manning, James Byrd, J B Love, Jas F King, O I Burns, Fred Carroll; ponding Secretary, D S Cowan; Treasurer, Jordan Wallard. Dr. A. B. Lucas, D. S. Cowan

a committee to procure a speaker at company and for nobler purposes, but the next meeting, the 2nd Saturday in | now who hang around with a hungry September next, at which time a flag look and anguished heart, bugging and and pole will be raised.

at next meeting. S. LLOYD, Chairman. Henry Wallard, ) G. B. Robeson. Secretaries.

R. S. Love.

For the Journal Radical Powwow in Pender. Mr. EDITOR:-The bellowing and night howling of negroes and worse white men, which for weeks past have agitated Pender county, culminated in the Radical County Convention here to-day. In number and enthusiasm the meeting was a failure, not onetenth being present that were expect-Of course the usual number of white first love and no questions asked. Radicals were on hand to besprinkle the blackness and court and hug the darling negro.

But let us enter the menagerie: W. J. Bivins is appointed permanent ring master, and J. D. Sellars to keep the count. The first scene was an attempt of the Democratic Conservative party man who would violate the sauctity figures. to settle a contested delegation from was held here to-day for the purpose and purity of the social circle, by the the town of Lillington. Bivins being of appointing delegates to the County Civil Rights Bill is as great an object chairman appointed such a committee | Convention, to be held at this place on of abhorence and disgust as the vile as would settle the matter as he the fourth Monday in this month. wished, and Bill McIntire and the other rightful delegates were rejected. Old Sherman, the most bear-looking African in the county, boped McIntire would say nothing to offend "dis wise congregation so dem Dimocrats kin laugh." Tom Brewington, a very arose to reply to the "nannydotes" (aneedotes) of Brewington and stormed Dr. W. G. Curtis, P. Prioleau, Sr., the convention with the antics of a Capt. C. C. Morse, Dr. F. W. Potter,

now all uncaged. The ring master bellowed for "Orsixty buck negroes joining in a deafen- and William H. Lewis. ing pow-wow and confusion. "Pints' question was called, but nothing but Dr. F. W. Potter, P. Prioleau, Sr., and guilty parties deserve the condemnasheer exhaustion calmed the heated | Henry T. Williams, rage of the nowling demons. When this row was at fever heat Arch Walker (Yallow Tasso) nominated was the tumultuous noise. But Walker continued to nominate, and Bivins continued to take the vote till the whole ticket was gone through with,

nominated the following ticket: For Sheriff-R M. Croom. For Register of Deeds-I H'Brown. For Coronor-George W. Carr, col-

For County Commissioners-H. C. Register, C. M. D. Humphrey, S. Wagstaff, Elisha Tate, colored, and George W. Bordeaux, colored.

For Surveyor-Thad. Moore. When the row subsided and it was found that Walker and Bivens alone had nominated the ticket the howling and barking were renewed, but the

From the manner in which the nom ing B. D. Applewhite to the chair and | Bivens arose, he said, for de sake of | crit by putting on pleasant faces. After of affairs has existed. similar to the \$1 90 for soft and \$1 90 for virgin. "pease and hominy (peace and har- church a little shower of rain preventmony) dese gemmen (black negroes) ed much prominading and a good mus quit da rowin or it will stroy the view of the town. It is not much of uncalled for by the purposes of his publican party and in two years we a country for farming; between here communication to Governor Chambercan't find de tal of it." He was and Rockingham on the railroad I saw lain. And when it is remembered that finally hushed by the uproar and a few very fine looking farms. I don't the committee of Congress, appointed moise. At this juncture one Humphry, think farmers are quite so favored up to investigate the alleged Mississippi who had been doing his snorting and there as here and south of here. Mr. election frauds and riots, has not yet blowing in one corner unnoticed, took his exit with a "g—d d—m such a McLean, bas been traveling for the lessness of Mr. Grant's language will mess." Old man Gamburg, mit his last ew days thirty miles south and more clearly appear. dressed the meeting at some length, pipe, appeared in the dusky crowd and ten miles north of this place, and he made things lively with his double and I told me last night he never saw so fine That he rejoiced that the people had twisted brogne; said he: "I best no a prospect for crops before in his life. Hamburg affairs may occur occasionfully valued the situation; that he had more come to dis convention mit der A Tilden and Vance club will meet ally, just as outrages may occur in the received invitations to be present to- d-m fools," and the old fellow cursed next Saturday and organize in full, North; but they are sporadic and not day to assist in organizing clubs from out and took his seat. Sheriff Horrell when you will have notice of it. three different townships in Bladen gets on his muscle and asserts his In my next I propose to give your county, showing that the people did authority as a peace officer, but Bill readers the statiatics f this quiet and wide spread feeling of enmity between for strained. not intend to be longer robbed of the Bell a drunken negro tells him to go pleasant place as near as I can. make (as our physician would say) a a delegate, withdrew from the Confested with sores and corruption honest man, but they cried, "den he sician who made corruption a special- tion, or is we tryin to see who kin be Saturday, August 5th, a Tilden and tions to wrong doing. They will not ty and had cured the worst cases on rde biggest fool; now Mr. Chairmon de record in the State of New York and cutlud man is bin votin fur over ten reduced the expenses of nursing the years and now can't git to office, de cases from \$15,000,000 to \$8,000,000, white men in our party gits de office, I

Thus the matter went on for about people's supporting the constitutional to the rescue. He saw that Bivins amendments. He compared facts and had failed to manage the meeting, and figures with the assertions of Ed. Tay. he essayed to prompt him, "Now put him politically, but personally and

ing a club was organized and named Bivins was very obedieut.

days of the revolution. Previous to negroes did the voting by placing infamous crime, then we have nothing the formation of the club twenty dele- votes in the hands of delegates who to say. When they confine themselves gates to-wit: Dr A B Lucas, D C Al- could not read. The following ticket to that narrow, stingy meaning, they For the Legislature-Alfred Loyd,

> colored. Sheriff - R. M. Croom. Register .- I. H Brown. Coroner-Andrew Nixon, colored. Commissioners-H. C. Register, W. . Bivins, C. M. D. Humphrey, Owen Carr, colored, and Elinha Tate, col'd.

Even this ticket will fail to quiet the disorganized elements of the party, so disgusted and sickened are the better element of the party over such open and apparent trickery, bribery and gagging. The better element of the

port this ticket, but may call another

convention.

W Collins, F M Cruch, H J Byrd, L exaggeration, one of the most sicken- and honor are all wrong, and we ing, contemptible scenes ever wituessed here. And all this noise and Secretary, G B Robinson; Corres- rowing, all this cursing and vile abuse failed to turn the stomach of such white men as A. E. Taylor, Seymour Wagstaff, W. E. Cowan and others add O. G. Burns were appointed who were born and reared in better elbowing negroes for a position in Salter Lloyd, D. C. Allen, Jordon their corrupt ranks. Gentlemen, has men have done more true injury to Wallard, L. E Manning, Felix King, your sense of pride departed with your the democratic party than anything Ir., were appointed a committee to re- sense of decency and shame? If not, port constitution and by laws of Club | wash your hands of this filth and cor- | men have joined the republican party ruption and assert your claims to respectability. Radicalism is only skin deep with you as yet; ere it reaches the bone, reform and save yourself, your blush and disgrace. Though you be inement and integrity you have so proudly inherited, and never forget that the Anglo-Saxon blood courses your veins, and for some noble

Walter Cherry, a radical magistrate became disgusted with their disgraceed and those in attendance were prin- ful proceedings and joined the Tilden become delegates to the Convention. right, and was welcomed back to his We should treat political and public bid. Sales of 45 bbls (in order) at \$2 50

PENDER. Lillington, N. C., Aug. 5, 1876.

Democratic Meeting in Smithville. SMITHVILLE, Aug. 5th, 1876. Mr. Editor: A Township meeting

called to the Chair and P. Prioleau, society of our families a low dirty ne-Sr., requested to act as Secretary. Morse, Henry Addix, John Robinson and F. M. Wescott were appointed as a committee to assist the Chairman in [From the Raleigh Christian Advocate.] sensible negro, reared and plunged, appointing twenty-five delegates to and told how Henry Register bought the Convention. The committee ap-"dat nigger Peter McKethan." Peter pointed the following named gentlemen, viz:

Addix, Joseph Stanaland, Henry T. der! order!" but instead of thirty, now | Williams, George W. Swain, Armand | Also an executive committee for the

meeting adjourned.

P. PRIOLEAU, SR., Sec'y' The Laurinburgers on an Excur sion to the Conference at Rock-

ingham -Dr. Craven's Sermon. LAURINBURG, August S. 1876. DEAR SIR:-Having a spare moment I will tell you about a trip the Laurin burgers took last Sunday morning to attend the Methodist Conference at Rockingham. There were three passenger cars used on the occasion and they were full to over running. The Rev. Dr. Craven preached and it was quite a treat to hear him. His text was from the 5th chapter of Matthew and day by officials chosen through fraud good works and glorify your father a civilized and christian people." \* \* who is in heaven." The text was well "Nothing is claimed for one State that applied to all, by illustration, to the is not freely accorded to all others, un farmer, the merchant, the doctor, the less it be the right to kill negroes and lawyer and the magistrate, to the republicans without fear of punishhusband and wife, and in fact to all | ment and without loss of caste or repmankind. I shall not attempt to re- utation. This has seemed to be a peat a word of the sermon for fear of privilege claimed by a few States." chairman became mulish and refused doing injustice to the orator, though to entertain any motion till order was his sermon was so plain I think I could was written before a full investigation restored. An adjournment was how- repeat nearly the whole of it. I have and statement of the facts connected heard the same text used often but with the Hamburg affair had been not in the way Dr. Craven used it. made, and was therefore based on asinations were made, and the terrible It was certainly a treat to hear it, sumptions or ex parte statements, dissatisfaction therent, it was evident and the denomination to which Dr. which might or might not be true, that the thing had to be done over Craven belongs should feel proud there is a severity of tone and an inagain. At any rate the bell-weathers | they have such a man, He is an orna | temperance of feeling manifested saw that something must be done to ment to his calling, a shining light in which does not comport we'll with the quiet the dissatisfaction occasioned by his church. There was a very large dignity of an official document. He the terrible row in the forenoon. congregation to hear the distinguished goes "dehors the record," too, to re-Caucussing set in, and at 3 p. m. the orator, the house being crammed full, flect severely upon the other Southern

Wishing you and Reform great success, I am, truly yours,

FRENCH'S CREEK P. O., Bladen County, N. C., Aug. 7, 1876.

Vauce Club was organized. President- D. McR. O'Hanlan.

Thompson. Secretary-S. G. Worth. Treasurer-R. P. Allen. Great interest and determination | South. was shown in the coming contest. In names at the first meeting.

Settle's Honesty and Honor. [From the Monroe Enquirer.]

We notice that several of our Demcratic exchanges speak of Judge Setlor made in the late canvass and showed the fallacy of Taylor's arguments conclusively. After the speak-about the character of his prompting.

In the late canvass and dat motion, Mr. Bivins; now set down socially we respect him as an honest, honorable, high-toned gentleman."

We do not pretend to quote their landary and showed the fallacy of Taylor's arguments conclusively. After the speak-about the character of his prompting.

may probably be correct; but when they speak of honesty and honor, with their broad, comprehensive meaning, then they can with no propriety apply those terms to Tom Set Our moral philosophy never taught us to call a man honost who affliated with rogues, and who stood by and countenanced them while A motion was then introduced and carried, making any citizen from Northwest who might be considered to the county Executive Comor and patriotism which were instilled into our young mind by the purest and most venerated instructors of the old school, taught us that an intelliggent man who would "go back" on his country, his people, his race, his "color and previous condition," was, instead of being an honest man, an Radical party in Pender will not supunmitigated scoundrel and traitor, Probably under the new order of things in this very moral age, those Thus ended the County Republican Convention, and thus ended, without old ideas about strict public honesty should look with less degree of contempt upon a political thief and renegade; but it will be a long time before we call any such unprincipled politicians honest or honorable, personally, socially, or in any other way.

We don't mean to criticise our brethren at all, for we have no doubt it was written carelessly and thoughtlessly. But we do think that that kind of talk and feeling towards such else. Weak-kneed, weak-principled who would have been good democrats te-day, had they been made to feel the weight of the public judigration and the lash of public sentiment, and this proud ancestry and your promising is the reason that North Carolina, with posterity from inevitable and lasting her large white population, has been radical, and Virginia and Georgia with poor, never forget the teachings of re- a less majority have long been overwnelmingly democratic.

We have as much respect as any man for the right each man has to his own political opinions, and to exercise those rights, but we at the same time claim similar rights, and if he is of this township and a young man of ignorant and uninformed in his politipromise, has been affiliating with the cal opinions, we claim the right to negroes on every occasion, but to-day treat him as such, and to pity and excuse him, and if he is a scoundrel in his political opinions, we will treat

rascals in the same way we do per- per bbl. sonal and private rascals. There is no contemptible fellow who would at-On motion, Dr. F. W. Potter, C. C. of that in ours," when its necessary Good Middling we call a "shovel a shovel."

President Grant's Letter. Our province is not politics, and we would not, if we could, influence through our paper the political sentiments or vote of any reader of the Advocate. We have our party preferwell-trained jack; here fully thirty Edgar Grisson, John R. Swain, F. D. ences, it is true; but as far as we are were on the floor at one time hollow- Price, F. M. Wescott, W. W. Mc- able to prevent it, they are not allowed ing and mingling their voices in a Rackan, Alfred Reynolds, William to "crop out," even, in our columns. deafening howl. The animals were Drew, Jacob Corbett, Samuel Wescott, And we do not think we violate our tations. Daniel Sellers, John Robinson, Henry rule in that regard when we condemn and rebuke the intemperate and heated letter of President Grant to Gov. the whole have indulged in a general | C. Willard, H. W. Woodside, D. L. | Chamberlain, of South Carolina, conrow—the indescribable scene of about | Gore, J. W. Woodside, O. D. Holmes | cerning the recent unfortunate occur- | for hard and \$1 90 for soft and virgin. rence at Hamburg, of which we gave an account last week. The affair was of order were raised, the previous township was appointed, consisting of lamentable and disgraceful, and the tion of all the people from the Presi-There being no further business the dent down, as well as the severe punishment of the law. But when the President of the United States perverts an official letter to the purposes of a political harangue, and taking the Hamburg riot as his text, makes a general onslaught upon the South, he deserves the censure of the public press and the people whose ruler he is. The President says: "The scene at Hamburg, as cruet, bloodthisty, wanton, unprovked and uncalled for as it was, is only a repetition of the course which had been pursued in other Southern States within the last few vears, notably in Mississippi and Louisiana. Mississippi is governed to-16th verse, "Let your light so stine and violence, such as would scarcely before men that they may see your be accrediated to savages much less to \$1.90 for soft and virgin. Sales of 157 bbls Aside from the fact that the letter west for the purpose of organizing a performance began again. The same while a great many were out of doors. States, in such a way that a foreigner quotations. Ciub on the 2d inst. Please give Vance-Tilden Club for the campaign. disgusting scenes were rehearsed and The excursioners all enjoyed the trip, upon reading it would believe that The meeting was organized by call the same terrible noise renewed. or they successfully played the hypothroughout the South a general state tations: Market steady at \$1 for hard,

one at Hamburg. His attack upon the of 712 bbls at quotations. people and rulers of Mississippi was

Life, liberty and property are as safe in the South as in the North. symptomatic of the general condition of Southern society or evidence of a good strained. Sales of 1,500 bbls at \$1 15 the races. The authority of the law is respect-

ed and courts are able to enforce obe. dience to its mandates; and while some ontrages have occurred, shocking to humanity and disgraceful to civilization, still the Southern people are to EDITORS JOURNAL -- At a meeting of be commended, generally, for their the Conservatives of our township on forbearance under unusual provocatherefore feel grateful to President Grant for the unjust light in which Vice Presidents-F. J. Anders, Fred his letter places them before the world, and for the bad feeling which it will serve to keep alive on the part of the Northern people toward the

Blew Hlm Off. Last Friday Billy Smith, the radical candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and Ike Young, the revenue cardidate appearance in Meadows township, in the southeastern portion of Johnston tle in this manner: "We differ with county, for the purpose of speechmaking. The people in that portion at \$2 40 people of old Johnston don't take any stock in quotations. William A. So they, to the number We do not pretend to quote their lan- of about a hundred, provided themguage exactly, but that is about the selves with horns and gave him a \$1 90 for soft and \$1 90 for virgin. Sales By continual drumming on the tables substance of it. Now, if they mean serenade. Billy tried to laugh the Hon. George Davis, to whom the peo- and floor to drown the noise of thos: by saying that he is thus honest and matter off at first, but afterwards got ple of Brunswick will ever be gratespeaking, the row was somewhat honorable to convey the idea that he mad and cleared off, leaving Ike to late in evening (5 o'clock) at \$1 80 for soft ful for perpetuating the history quelled, and the work of the forenoon has never been caught stealing a sheep, play a lone hand. Since the close of and \$1 90 for virgin.

of their countrymen in the earlier was undone. This time three or four or publicly convicted in a court of an the war William A. has ceased to fancy horn music except when the notes are all liquid. It is said by well informed gentlemen that Smith has completely lost all of his influence in Johnston, and in some portions of the county, as in Meadows township, the people have not patience enough with him to hear him speak .- Raleigh Sentinel.

A French physician makes the remarkable statement that one-half at least of the so-called drowned persons are buried alive, and that they may be brought to life by proper treatment after having been "several hours under water." His remedy is to get out the water, pour in and inject alcoholic stimulants, and use a whip energetically, or hot irons in bad cases. The statement has been partially confirmed by the resuscitation of a man after he had been under water in one of the Seine baths for more than twenty

Carolina.

from North Carolina did not come to Petersburg as usual, but, as we learn to that city. It was received day before yesterday by Messrs. Stephenson & Lewis, and was raised and shipped by J. H. Saunders of Washington, N. C-Petersburg Index.

COMMERCIAL

THURSDAY, August 3. COTTON-Official quotations : Mar-Good Ordinary ..... 9 Low Middling. ...... 10 Middling .... 103 Good Middling Quotations conform to the classification

SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- fficial notations: Market quiet and steady at 28 cents per allon. Sales of 350 casks at quotations ROSIN - Official quotations : Market quiet at \$1 20 for strained and \$1 25

for good strained. Sales of 49 bbls' low 143 do No. 1 at \$2 371. TAR-Official quotations: Market firm cipally tricksters who by intrigue had and Vance Club of Lillington. He did bim as such—with contempt and scorn. at \$2 25 per bbt. Sales of 71 bbls at quotations. The market closed firm at \$2 40

> CRUDE FURPENTINE-Official quotrue reason for a difference. A man tations : Market steady at \$1 for hard, who by political measures robs us of \$1 80 for soft and \$ 190 for virgin. Sales the fruits of our honest toil, is entitled of 354 bbls at quotations and 47 bbls at \$1 to no more regard or respect than the for hard, \$1 80 for soft and \$1 80 for thief who robs our hen-roost, and a virg n, the marke closing at the latter

> > COTTON-Market quiet. No sales reported. The following are the official quo-

> > Low Middling......10 SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quotations: Market dull and nominal at 28 cents per gallon. Sales of 200 casks at 271 cents per gallon, the market closing

casks spirits turpentine, 1 bdl carpeting, 516 bbls pitch, 1 bbl, a tierce metals, 1 box wax, 14 casks wine, 38 bales cotton, 68 bbls good strained at \$1 25. Market bbls tar, 108 bbls crude turpentine, 37 closed dull at \$1 15 for strained and \$1 20 empty ale kegs, 40 bales warp, 2 do cloth, for good strained bid. TAR-Official quotations: Market strong

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quotations: Market steady at \$1 for hard, \$1 80 for soft and \$1 90 for virgin. Sales of 378 bbls at quotations and 100 do at \$1

quotations: Good Ordinary..... 9 Low Middling..... 10 Middling ..... 102

ROSIN--Official quotations: Market firm at \$1 15, 515 do good strained at \$1 20 and 600 do strained late last evening (not

at \$2 40 per bbl. Sales of 121 bbls at quo-CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quotations : Market steady at \$1 for hard,

MONDAY, August 7. COTTON-Market firm. The following cents of the American Cotton Exchange

Middling ......11 Good Middling..... Quotations conform to the classification of the American Cotton Exchange. SPIRITS TURPENTINE- p to o'clock the market was unsettled, 274 cents GROUND per gallon bid and no sales reported. Later there wer: sales of 200 casks at 271 cents.

quiet at \$1 15 for strained and \$1 20 for TAR -- Official quotat ons: Market steady at \$2 40 per bbl. Sales of 200 bbls at quo-

\$1 90 for soft and \$1 90 for virgin. rales of 2,550 bbls at quotations. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 9. COTTON-Market firm on a basis of 11

at t ese tigures. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quotations: Market quiet at 271 cents per gallon bid. This was the state of the market at 11 o'clock. Later in the day there were sales of 200 casks at 271 cents. ROSIN-Official quotations: Market

the market became steady at \$1 125 for strained and \$1 15 for good strained. Sales for Congress in this district, put in an of 250 bbls at these figures; 300 bbls strained were sold late la t evening at \$1 15. TAR-Official quotations: Market steady at \$2 40 per bbl. Sales of 130 bbls at

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quo tations : Market steady at \$1 for hard, of 458 bins at quotations; Sales of 90 bbls

Cotton in yard......... 335 bales. 

Total.... 9,039 Total ...... 1,432 RECRIPTS FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUG. 7,

First Bale of Cotton from North

The first bale of cotton this year from the Norfolk Landmark, was sent | Cotton

WILMINGTON MARKETS

of the American Cotton Exchange.

No. 1 at \$2, 50 do low o. 1 at \$2 10 and at \$2 25 per bbl. Sales of 71 bbls at quo-

FRIDAY, Aug. 4.

cents; net receipts 13; sales 100. dling 114 cents; net receipt 38; sales 117.

quiet at those figures. ROSIN-Official quotations: Market dull and nominal at \$1 20 for strained and \$1 25 for good strained. Sales of 40

25 do yarn, 6 do domestics, 5 rolls leather, 1 box mica, 50 bd's paper, 8 bales waste, at \$2 40 per bbl. Sales of 124 bbls at quo-6 bbls paper, 113 bags peanuts, 2 trunks, 5 bbls suga, 1 sewing machine, 4,600 feet lumber. cleared yesterday-30 casks spirits turpen-

SATURDAY, August 5. COTTON-Market steady. Sales of 17 bales yarn, 20 pkgs mdse, 9 pkgs wax. pales at 95 cents and 101 cents and 7 do at 02 cents. The following are the official

Good Middling..... Quotations conform to the classification f the American Cotton Exchange. SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Official quotations: Market quiet at 27 cents per gallon. Sales of 300 casks at quotations. at \$1 15 for strained and \$1 20 for good strained. Sales of 800 bbls strained

previously reported) at \$1.15. TAR-Official quotations: Market firm

at quotations. are the official quotations: Low Middling..... SPIRITS TURPEN FINE - Official quoations: Market dull and nominal. Up to

o'clock no sales reported. Market closed eady at 274 cents per gallon. Sales 400 asks at 274 cents. ROSIN---Official quotations: Market ull at \$1 15 for strained and \$1 20 for good strained. Sales of 500 bbls strained TAR-Official quotations: Market firm at \$2 40 per bbl. Sales of 167 bbls at

TITINE and CIDER MILLS, Very Cheap. Well Buckets, Chains and Wheels, CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quo-Snaths, Grass and Grain Scythes, Reap Hooks, Stine and Gill T Fishing Tackle, Cart and Wagon Rims. Buggy Bodies and Septs.
Patent Buggy Wheels, Sash, Do rs and Blinds, Paints, Oils and Glass TUESDAY, August 8. COTTON-Market steady. The following are the official quotations:

Low Midddling...... 104 market closing qu'et at these figures. ROSIN-Official quotations: Market

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quotations: Market quiet at \$1 for hard,

cents for middling. Small sales of 8 bales

nom nally unchanged. Later in the day

WEEKLY STATEMENT Wholesale Prices List STOCK OF COTTON AND NAVAL STORES CORRECTED WEEKLY. In yard and affoat at the Port of Wil-These quotations apply to whole mington, N. C., August 7, 1876:

afloat ..... 00

afloat..... 2,578

afloat ..... 44

Rosin

EXPORTS FOR SAME.

YEAR.

40,124

Rosin

8,829

669

28 1 371 2 00

274 1 35 2 00

EXPORTS FOR SAME,

404 3,527

18 5,553 4,196 263

QUOTATIONS FOR SAME.

GENERAL COTTON MARKETS.

NEW OFLEANS, August 9-Strong-mid-

lling 11% cents; low middling 11 cents;

good ordinary 9% cents; net receipts

BALTIMORE, August 9-Firm - middling

458; sales 1,150; exports coastwise 1176.

August 9-Active demand-

CHARLESTON, August 9-Firm-mid-

BOSTON, August 9-Firm-middling

11: a 11: cents; net receipts 145; sales 75.

EXPORTS.

COASTWISE.

cigars, 12 bags wool, 1,482 bbls rosin, 97

NEW YORK .- Steamship Benefactor,

\* FOREIGN.

LONDON-Br barquentine Ellen Holt-

,000 casks spirits turpentine, 1,450 bbls

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dling 12% cents; gross receipts 121.

dling 11\(\frac{1}{4}\)a11\(\frac{2}{3}\) cent-; net receipts 145; sales

Spirits Rosin

Cotton Sp'ts Rosin

00 - 5.149

1st day nom'l

2,975 4,502

95 2,063

3 049 12,077

affoat .... 100

Tar

230

00

sale prices. In filling smaller orders. higher figures (as a rule) will be charged. August, 10th, 1876. ARTICLES. PPLES--per barrel..... 5 75 @ 6 80 BAGGING-Gunny.... BACON-North Carolina, Hams, & b ..... Shoulders. % h..... Sides, W D..... Western Smoked,— Sides..... Dry Salted— On the Hoof....

BARRELS—Spir's Turpentine
Second Hand, sach.... New York, each..... New City, each
BEESWAX - & b.
BRICKS-Wilmington, & M.
Northern, & M.
BUTTER-N. Carolina, & b. Sp'ts Rosin Tar Crude Dairy cream, 7/ lb ..... State, # lb...........

11 6

8 6 10

5 % @ 1 00

TOCK FOR CORRESPONDING WEEK LAST Rio, # b....
Laguayra, # b...
CORN MEAL-# bushel...
COTTON TIES-# b...
DOMESTICS-Sheet g 4-49 y'd Crude Tar Crude

Yarn, B bunch ..... Muliets, \$\pi\$ bbl. ... 0 00 \$\mathrm{G}\$ 0 00 \$\mathrm{FLOGR}{\text{Fine}}\$ \pi\$ bbl. ... 4 85 \$\mathrm{G}\$ 5 15 \$\mathrm{Super Northern}{\text{Family}}\$ bbl. ... 5 20 \$\mathrm{G}\$ 6 00 \$\mathrm{G}\$ 6 50 \$\mathrm{G}\$ 7 00 \$\mathrm{Family}\$ bbl. ... 7 50 \$\mathrm{G}\$ 8 50 \$\mathrm{G}\$ 7 10 \$\mathrm{Family}{\text{Family}}\$ bbl. ... 7 50 \$\mathrm{G}\$ 7 75 \$\mathrm{G}\$ 20 00 \$\mathrm{ Mullets, W bbl. Cotton Sp'ts Rosin Tar Crude

Ex Family bbb ... FERTILIZERS ... Pernyian (luano, # 2,000 hs 58 00 @00 00 Stone Whann's Phosphare" Star Phosphale RAIN-Corn, in sacks, .... Corn, in butk, \$ 56 ths .. Peas, Cow, & bushel.....

112 cents; gross receipts 140; sales 160; sales to spinners 40; exports coastwise 70. NORFOLK, August 9-Quiet--middling Of cents; net receipts 245; exports coast-Dry, Wib.... HEADING ASH par M...... 6 00 @10 00 HOOP POLES diessed, per hun, 75 @\$1 00 JUNIPER BOLTS, & M...... \$18 00@\$20 00 MEMPHIS, August 9-Strong-middling 18 cents; net receipts 108; shipments North Caroliny, W 15. LIME-W bbl ... middling 11½ cents; net receipts 33; sale:

Ship Stuff, recewed, & M 1t 19 00 @21 0 Rough Edge Filink, & M ft 17 00 @19 00 MOLASSES—Cut s,hhgs, wgat 35 

PHILADELPHIA, August 9-Firm-mid-SAVANNAH, August 9-Higher-midlling 111 cents; net receipts 67; saies 10. DILS-Kero iene, 1 gal...... 18%@ 19 Lard # pal........ 1 20 @ 1 25 MOBILE August 9-Firm-middling 11! GALVESTON, August 9-Firm-mid-Rump, W bbl. BALTIMORE-Steamship Raleigh-1 case

RICE—Carolina, & b....... Rough, & bushe!..... Lisbon.... Liverpool, % sack...... SUGAR-Cuba, W tb ..... A—Coffee, with. Ex O"

tine, 16 bbls tar, 894 do rosin, 425 pkgs Cypress Saps, & M. shooks, 50 bbls crude turpentine, 18 bales sheeting, 19 pkgs paper, 24 do herbs, 23 R. O. Hbd., & M..... TIMBER—Snipping, Mill Prime, & M. Boston-Schr Addie M Chadwick-2,655 bt ls rosin, 100 do pitch, 100 do Mill Fair, & M..... 6 00 @ 7 60 Inferior to Ordinary, & M.. 3 00 @ 5 00 WHISKEY—Northern, & gal. 1 25 @ 5 00 crude turpentine, 50 casks spirits turpen-

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